

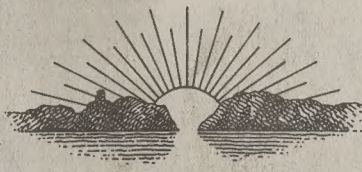
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Time for change

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is BYU's new
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quarterback

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ninevin Beckstrand, Drew Schmidt, Dan Ropper, Mike Crosland and Wes Smith find the Tibble Fork treasure
in American Fork Canyon using the Global Positioning System.



Photo by Jessica Davis

Drew Schmidt and Dan Ropper take a break from the treasure hunt to catch a view of the canyon.

Going on a treasure hunt

By CHRIS SEIFERT

During lunch break, Drew Schmidt and four of his co-workers search for hidden treasure.

Not far from the placid blue-green waters of the Tibble Fork Reservoir in American Fork Canyon, Schmidt meanders up and down the red- and yellow-splashed mountainside. His blond hair is wind-tousled. He waves a small gadget the size of a cell phone at the terrain ahead as if he's scanning for alien life forms.

"Sometimes people really stare at you," he said. But for Schmidt and his colleagues, the hunt is an obsession.

Geocaching — the global treasure hunt. It all started in May 2000, when the Clinton Administration first allowed civilians to use the Global Positioning System with the same accuracy previously reserved for military pur-

poses. Almost overnight, civilian GPS users could pinpoint any location on the planet to within 20 feet. A global phenomenon was born.

Seattle's Jeremy Irish, CEO of Grounded, Inc. — a company specializing in Internet entertainment — coined the term "geocaching." Geocachers stash small treasures — compact disks, books, action figures, whatever — in everything from discretely placed Tupperware to Altoids tins, and post the exact latitude and longitude of the treasures' locations on the Internet for other geocachers to find.

Once a treasure is discovered, game rules dictate the items in the cache may be exchanged for other items of equal or greater value.

Irish said the sport has spread to more
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Scarecrow Festival money for Boys Ranch

By EMBER HERRICK

Utah Boys Ranch annual Scarecrow Festival fund-
attracts record numbers of families and dona-
compensate for the drop in contributions after Sept.

such a large scale catastrophe, people were reluc-
part with their money," said festival organizer John
of A.H. "A lot of people had their money tied up in the mar-
of no longer had the resources to send their boys here

Clinton said although the Boys Ranch received fewer
last year, the number of calls did not decrease.

Scarecrow Festival, which began Friday and ends
the ranch's primary source of funding.

"We do expect more people to come this year," Stohlton said. "We have invited The Quilted Bear to come and do some fall decorations. They have supplied all the ambiance of the festival."

Stohlton said 100 percent of the proceeds earned through the four-day festival will go to the Boys Ranch, a privately owned institution designed to work with troubled young boys from across the nation.

"We follow the philosophy that the fundamental core of change comes from within. It comes from touching the heart, and the only way we can do that is by spiritual and moral values," Stohlton said. "If we were governed by the state, we could not begin and end each day with prayer. We remain a private institution because of the belief that by teaching the gospel we can affect lifelong changes."

To maintain the integrity of these goals, Stohlton said the
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Homecoming opening ceremony

Today's Devotional is a little more fun and a little less formal than the usual Tuesday gathering.

"This is one of the high energy, pumped-up assemblies of the year," said Ron Clark, Homecoming event chair.

President Bateman will introduce the week's theme, "Alive in You," followed by a commemoration of Founder's Day.

Founder's Day occurs every year during Homecoming Week and is meant to honor someone who has made a significant contribution to the growth and development of the university. It is also a chance to educate students about their heritage, Clark said.

This year, Benjamin Cluff, the first president of BYU, as well as creator of Founder's Day, will be paid tribute.

"He was a man with great insight and vision towards BYU's destiny," Clark said. "What this man did during his 10 years is unbelievable."

After the Devotional, the whole student body is invited to a free barbecue in Brigham's Square.

Sniper may have struck again

Latest shooting heightens fear
of Washington-area residents

Associated Press

CHURCH, Va. — A woman was killed out-
side a Home Depot store Monday night, and police
are trying to determine whether the shooting was
part of the sniper spree responsible for eight
deaths in the region in the past 12 days.

The female has been shot and killed," said Fairfax
Police Lt. Amy Lubas. The woman was felled
by a single shot at about 9:30 p.m., authorities said.
Two other deaths were also caused by one shot.

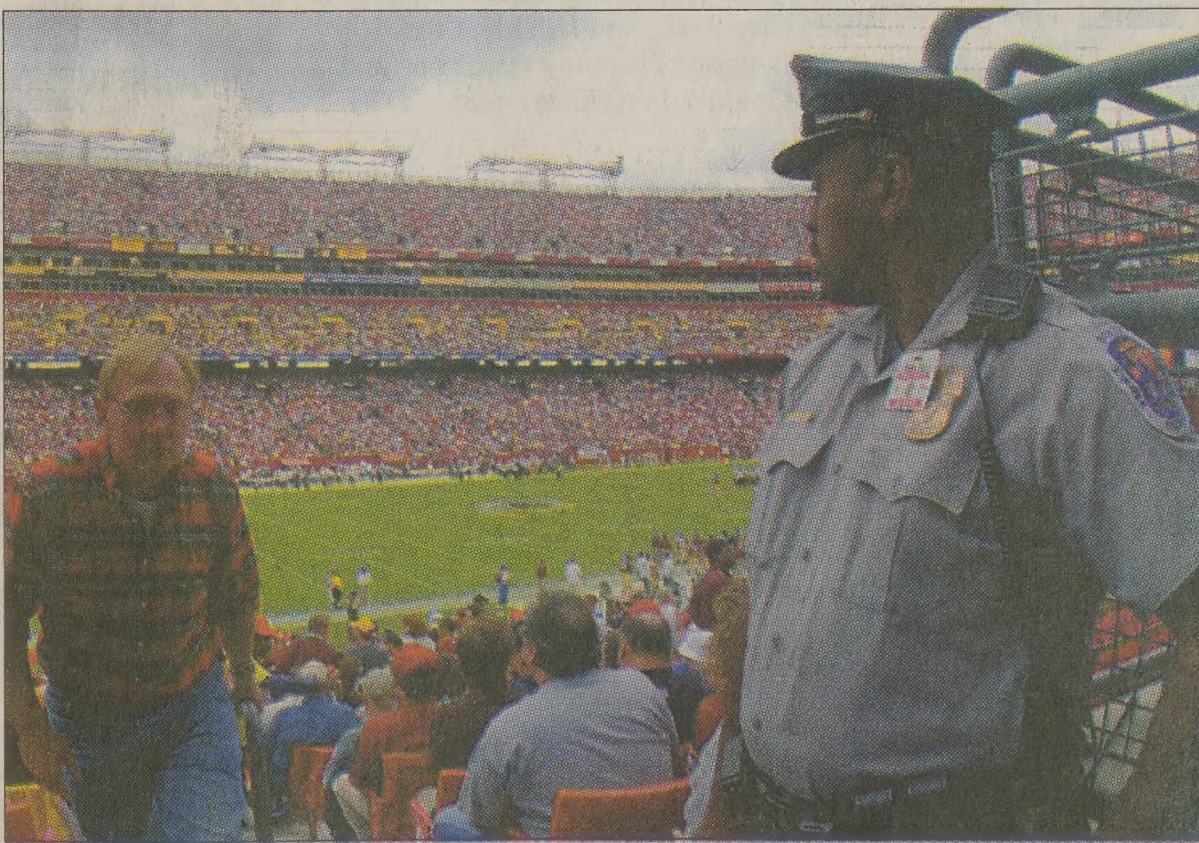
A police spokesman said roads were being closed
in the area, about 10 miles west of Washington, D.C.

The Maryland task force investigating the sniper
attacks was conferring with Fairfax authorities to
see if Monday's victim was the sniper's ninth.

Virginia State Police said they were on the look-
out for a white Chevrolet Astro van, last seen trav-
eling east on Route 50 from Falls Church. Interstates
66 and I-95 are nearby. Witnesses at some of the ear-
lier shootings said a white van or truck left the
scene.

The sniper's killing spree fueled fear and anxiety
Monday as jittery residents flooded police with calls
upon hearing automobile backfire, firecrackers or
breaking glass.

Many thought that Monday marked the sniper's
longest break — two days and counting — since the
killing spree began on Oct. 2. The sniper has shot 10
people in all. The eighth and latest killing came Fri-
day morning when a 53-year-old Philadelphia man
was gunned down in Spotsylvania County, Va.



Police officer
Mitchell, from
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County, Md.,
stands guard at
FedEx Stadium in
Landover, Md.
An increase in
security is visible
throughout the
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AP photo

[Weather]



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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



AP photo

Balinese people carry a coffin of a victim at a hospital in Denpasar, Bali, Monday. At least 188 people, most of them foreign tourists, were killed and hundreds injured when what is suspected to be a car bomb exploded at a nightclub packed with foreign tourists and local residents Saturday night.

Indonesian defense minister blames al-Qaida for attack

BALI, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia's defense minister blamed al-Qaida and its extremist allies on Monday for the massive bomb attack that killed more than 180 people at a nightclub on the resort island of Bali.

"We are sure al-Qaida is here," Matori Abdul Djilil said after a Cabinet meeting in Jakarta. "The Bali bomb blast is linked to al-Qaida with the cooperation of local terrorists."

The leader of Jemaah Islamiyah, a group linked to Osama bin Laden's terror network, denied involvement and implicated the United States.

The defense minister's statement was the first time that a top government official had implicated al-Qaida in Saturday's attack, the

worst of its kind worldwide since the Sept. 11 attacks in America.

Until now, police investigators have said they had few clues and no suspects in the blasts that tore through the Kuta Beach nightclub district.

In Washington, President Bush said: "I think we have to assume it's al-Qaida. They are trying to intimidate us, and we won't be intimidated." Bush offered U.S. help in finding the perpetrators.

FBI and Australian detectives joined the hunt for the killers while forensic experts painstakingly tried to identify bodies. Indonesian government officials said 181 people had died, though hospital workers put the figure at 190.

Female polygamist charged

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For apparently the first time in more than 100 years, Utah prosecutors are going after a woman on polygamy-related charges.

The woman, Suzie Stubbs Holm, 36, is part of a polygamous household in rural Utah. But she is not directly charged with polygamy. Instead, she is accused of getting her 16-year-old sister to marry into the household.

Holm was charged by Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff last week with abetting bigamy and illegal sex and could get up to 10 years in prison. Holm's husband, Hildale police officer Rodney H. Holm, 36, was charged with illegally marrying the little sister.

Utah men are rarely prosecuted for polygamy; there is only one other known case over the past 50 years or so.

And there is no known case over the past century in which a woman was charged with entering into a polygamous marriage or inducing someone else to do so, according to Martha Bradley, an author and researcher on polygamy in Utah.

Ads attack LDS candidate

PHOENIX (AP) — A remote enclave of polygamists on the border with Utah is roiling the race for Arizona governor.

Richard Mahoney, an independent trailing badly in the polls, has ditched mainstream issues and is trying to woo voters by accusing the front-runners of being soft on multiple marriages.

He launched an ad

campaign last week

against Republican

Matt Salmon, saying

the candidate's mem-

bership in The

Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-day

Saints would prevent

him from going after

a church offshoot that

encourages polygamy

and has been accused of

sex abuse.

The sect, the Fundamentalist Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, is based in

Colorado City, Ariz., and Hildale, Utah. It is

fighting allegations ranging from rape and

domestic violence to welfare fraud.

U.S. soldiers under fire

KUWAIT (AP) — U.S. military forces in Kuwait came under gunfire Monday for the second time in a week, this time without any casualties.

Shots were fired from two civilian vehicles on U.S. Army soldiers near a northern Kuwait training area, U.S. officials said. Nobody was injured and the soldiers did not return fire, according to a U.S. Embassy statement and a U.S. military spokesman at Camp Doha in Kuwait.

Within a few hours, Kuwaiti officials began privately suggesting the targets may have been pigeons, not American forces. Bird hunters start heading out this time of year as temperatures drop below 100 degrees.

The U.S. military official, however, said the troops involved had "no doubt" the shots were meant for them.



AP photo

WIFE-CARRYING WINNERS

Oklahoma couple Warren and Wendy Straatman emerged from a course of log hurdles and a muddy water hole as champions in this year's national wife-carrying contest, which was held during the weekend in western Maine.

Arrest made in girl's death

OGDEN — Box Elder County sheriff's deputies have arrested a man in connection with the gunshot slaying of a 17-year-old Ogden girl.

The Cache County sheriff's SWAT team arrested the 39-year-old man late Sunday night after Box Elder County authorities identified him as a suspect, said Lynn Yeates, Box Elder County's chief deputy sheriff. The suspect was being held in the Box Elder County jail on suspicion of capital homicide while the investigation continued, Yeates said.

County Attorney Jon Bunderson's office said Monday evening that formal charges had not been filed, but were expected. Jammie Richards' body was found fully clothed in a concrete gutter behind an LDS chapel outside of Fielding on Thursday. Her body had apparently been there for at least several hours, a sheriff's detective said.

Yeates said an autopsy revealed she died of a single gunshot to the head. The girl carried no identification. The sheriff's office contacted authorities in 14 states, asking them about missing girls. They received back 20 calls and numerous photographs.

Duct tape cures warts

CHICAGO (AP) — Duct tape, the all-purpose household fix-it with hundreds of uses, can also remove warts.

Researchers say over-the-hardware-counter duct tape is a more effective, less painful alternative to liquid nitrogen, which is used to freeze warts. The study was reported in the October issue of the Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine.

In the study, patients wore duct tape over their warts for six days. Then they removed the tape, soaked the area in water and used an emery board or pumice stone to scrape the spot. The tape was reapplied the next morning. The treatment continued for a maximum of two months or until the wart went away.

The duct tape irritated the warts, and that apparently caused an immune system reaction that attacked the growths, said researcher Dr. Dean "Rick" Focht III of Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center.

He said researchers did not test other kinds of tape, and so they cannot say whether there is anything special about the gray, heavy-duty, fabric-backed tape.

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COACHING

Pressure hunting takes high-tech approach

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000,000 individual caches in different countries. There are caches within sight of the Egyptian pyramids. There are caches in underwater. There are caches placed in a helicopter. Yes, there are even caches hidden on BYU campus. Schmidt, 35, and his co-leader at Propay USA Inc., an online credit card payment company, said geocaching has become a rather interesting hobby.

Information you go through, Schmidt, who first learned about geocaching at a church meeting, said, "It's like, 'OK, this is a cache and before you know it, you're hooked.'"

Geocaching seemed like a Boy Scout activity, but soon became a near all-consuming hobby for this grown-up band of geocaching explorers.

Schmidt is the ringleader and a team man. Geocaching brings him back to his New Jersey childhood, he said, when his

father regularly drove down unfamiliar streets and instructed his son to navigate home.

Schmidt's four daughters often accompany him, but he said he's probably more enamored with the adventure than they are.

"I have girlie girls," he said. Wes Smith, 25, of Salt Lake City, said geocaching is as simple as following an arrow.

"The fun ones are the ones that are harder to get to — the ones where you have to climb or hang from something," Smith said.

Mike Crosland, 28, of Orem chimes in. "That's why we bring Wes along. He's the one who climbs our trees."

Crosland, the realist of the bunch, concedes the hunt is a bit absurd. He attests to the inherent adventure of geocaching, but as he wipes the sweat from his forehead, you wonder if he's not trying to convince himself.

"I have to do that a lot," he said. "I tell myself, 'Yes, I am having fun now.'"

Kevin Beckstrand, 40, of

Orem is the reserved enthusiast. He has located over 150 caches in all, making finds as far north as Idaho. You get the feeling that if Beckstrand had his way, the group would never quit.

"It's hiking with a purpose," Beckstrand said.

Beckstrand takes his entire family geocaching. His wife even bought two-way radios to facilitate the hunt.

"I disappeared into the trees one day, and that was it," he said by way of explanation.

Dan Roper, 34, of Provo, wears jeans and a flannel shirt. He's often leading the pack through the maze of brush but says little.

"Dan's ex-wife didn't like geocaching much," Smith said with a sinisterly playful grin.

The group continues up rugged hillsides, often through dense vegetation — anything to reach the end of this rainbow.

Finally, the GPS leads them to a large tree trunk split in half by lightning to form a perfect letter T. Now, the GPS units are sheathed and the eyes are peeled. After a few moments of searching, Schmidt and Beckstrand spot the treasure. For the others, it takes a bit longer.

Beneath a pile of timber, a few feet from the splintered tree, is a green toolbox. The toolbox is

opened and its contents revealed: playing cards, a Powerpuff Girl figurine, a blue winter cap, a tennis ball, a mouse pad and a red Hot Wheels truck. But this day, their find is better than gold.

Roper perches atop the T. Bekstrand crouches over the cache and tugs the cache log book out of a Ziplock bag. The others huddle around as he reads the last entry for the benefit of the group: "Came between General Conference sessions Sunday."

"I bet they missed the second session," someone said.

They take turns signing the logbook themselves. Before closing the cache, Schmidt takes a moment to leave his signature item — a laminated Schmidt family "geobuck." The bill lists the coordinates of caches hidden by Schmidt and his daughters for anyone else who may uncover the Tibble Fork treasure.

The group retraces its steps — back through the pine forest. This time the journey is less purposeful, more serene.

Boys

Fund-raising gives new hope to ranch

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Boys Ranch will not accept government funding.

Stohlton said the cost per child is \$3,000 per month with stays of about 10 months, adding up to a \$30,000 per boy, ages 9 to 18.

"The revenues from the Scarecrow Festival go toward the boys' programming," Stohlton said. "Oftentimes we have boys in the program whose funding runs out after six or seven months. That is when we are able to kick in and help out."

The Boys Ranch is a nonprofit charity that has been in operation since 1964. The ranch has eight cottages with a capacity of 120 and a certified high school, Clinical Director James McMasters said.

"We are taking the boys out of their homes, schools and out of society for a while," Stohlton

said.

The event is staffed with Boys Ranch employees, boys who live at the ranch and about 2,500 volunteers recruited from the community.

Stohlton said this year's festival includes continuous entertainment from a variety of local performing groups, food and 45 different displays.

According to organizers, other attractions include a 2,000-bale hay maze, a petting zoo, a 24-foot climbing wall, a pedal track race and a haunted house.

"We will have games for children geared to young kids where everyone who plays wins a prize, and older group skill games that are a little bit more challenging," Stohlton said.

The Scarecrow Festival is at South Towne Mall, 10000 S. Centennial Parkway, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and admission is \$1 per person, or \$5 for a family pass.

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[Editorial]

Travel dilemma

Administration needs to look beyond raising parking fees

A recent student survey showed that 1 out of every 4 students was in support of students having free bus service on Utah Transit Authority buses. That's 7,500 students who said, "Yes."

A student pass from UTA costs about \$28 a month (purchased through the university) while a regular adult pass costs \$40. That's about \$340 a month while attending school.

While the bus pass has its merits, it would help students if university administrators would enter discussion with UTA to review bus schedules and routes.

There are 23,000 full-time students and as many as 7,000 part-time students who could benefit from the passes. If even half of the students take advantage of the pass, it would be a majority of the ridership in Utah County using the buses, probably more than any other business. (UVSC students who ride the bus too may benefit from such discussions.)

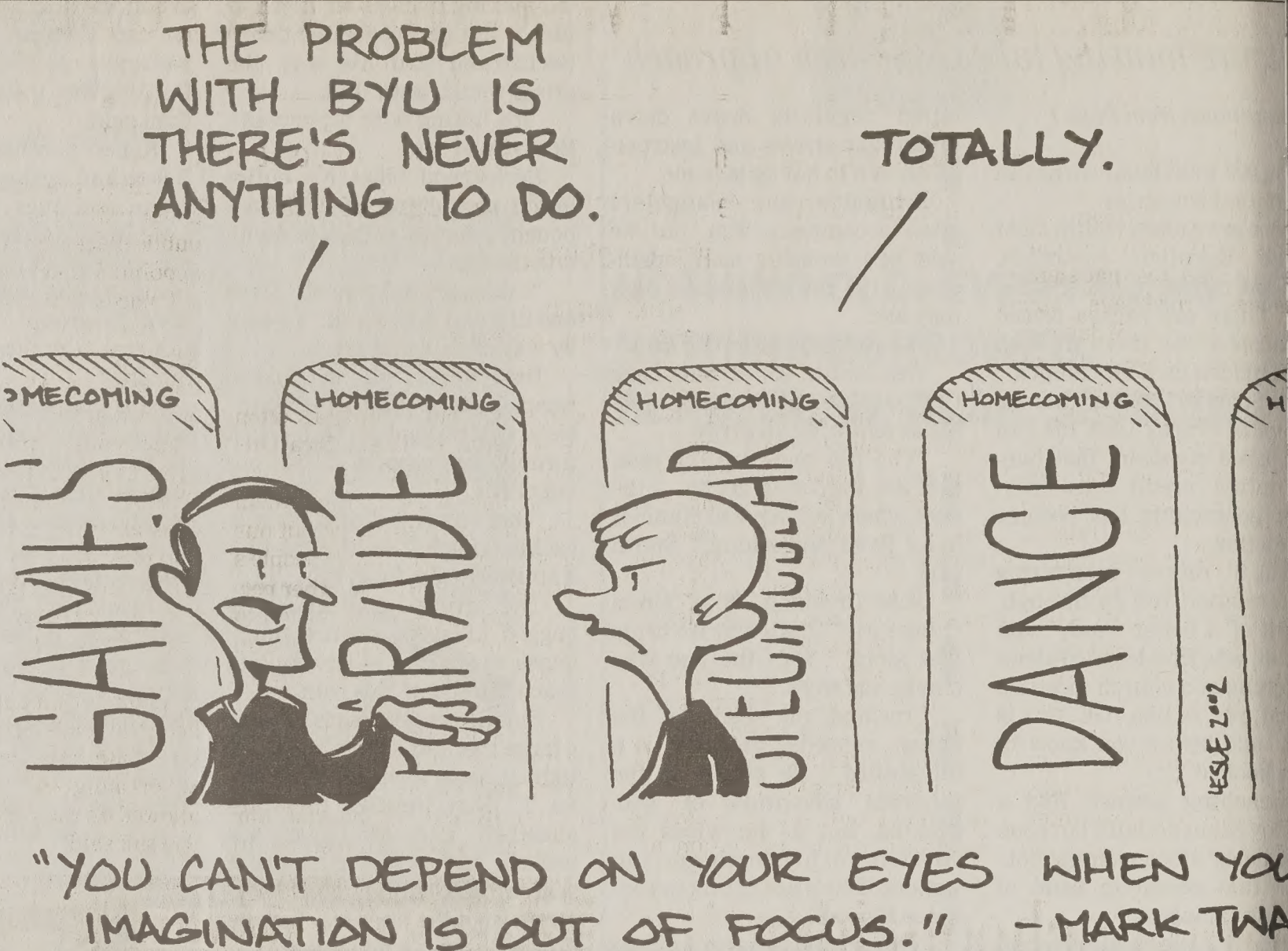
Administrators could arrange bus schedules to meet the student demands, create new routes and stops closer to the campus, and provide additional, more convenient routes near larger housing complexes. At President Bateman's Q&A, he said students need to look at what can be done to continue the bus pass. He suggested raising parking fees modestly as a possibility to encourage student usage. Higher parking fees may discourage some from driving.

Additionally, the university has hinted faculty and staff parking fees will be imposed.

Right now, BYU students pay a \$40 parking fee in the fall and \$25 in the winter semester for the rights to park on campus. Even a modest increase would be nothing when compared to places like University of Utah (\$120 a year) and UCLA which pays a monthly and a quarterly fee (equivalent to about \$64 a month), and Texas A&M which pays about \$133 per month for parking privileges.

The bus pass is a good environmental decision for all, but additional work on whether or not to order student compliance through raised parking fees may need some further consideration.

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[Reader's Forum]

Need evidence in Iraq

After reading excerpts from President Bush's speech to the nation delivered Oct. 7, I'm still mystified by the fact that the majority of Congress supports military action against Iraq. Bush and his administration have yet to lay out in public view any sort of concrete proof that Saddam Hussein is stock-piling weapons as a prelude to an attack against the U.S. or its allies.

Our President made a new round of unsubstantiated accusations in his address, including the one that the Iraqi leader is creating new chemical weapons. I'm not sure why Bush expects the American public to take such a statement at face value. I believe that most citizens want solid evidence of an impending threat before they will wholeheartedly support sending our soldiers off to die and to inflict tremendous suffering on the citizens of a foreign nation.

Frankly, I'm surprised that there has been so little dialogue in the Universe's opinion page about such a weighty subject. The part of our government's agenda that troubles me most is that such an attack against Iraq would be pre-emptive and opposed by the vast majority of the nations represented in the UN. I strongly feel that for any military campaign to be justified in any circumstance, it must be carried out in self-defense, or in defense of an ally that is incapable of defending itself against a stronger aggressor. I don't believe our current situation with Iraq stands up to such a test.

In light of the post-9/11 atmosphere of heightened sensitivity to threats from abroad and within, I understand that President Bush and our Congressional leaders want to take every precaution for our national security; however, we must balance such sensitivity with a commitment not to attack political enemies without substantiated proof that they pose an immediate threat. Our government will blur the line between who is the aggressor and who is the victim if it pursues its current policy regarding Iraq.

LEO W. DUREN
Burlingame, Calif.

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CHRIS MELZER
Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Uniform Modesty

On Oct. 10, The Daily Universe published an editorial on the defamation of BYU caused by the increase of immodest apparel on campus. This is a phenomenon that has plagued BYU for some time. Even the past year's modesty crusade put on by the Student Honor Association (remember, Goldfox and the Three Bares?) had no effect.

I would like to suggest a simple solution that relies on something far less ineffective than freedom of choice. It is not a revolutionary idea, in fact, other private schools have relied on it for decades. Reaching even beyond schools it is a common modesty enforcement method used by police, fireman, post office employees and even fast food chains. I propose that BYU adopt a school uniform.

Please consider the benefits. No longer would students be tempted to wear tight, low-cut, high-cut, transparent articles of clothing. Plus, we could get rid of all the black jeans with tapered legs. That alone is a bonus that far outweighs any cost.

I have given a lot of thought to the design of the uniforms. The first and most obvious choice is that we dress up in Cosmo costumes. How better to show support for our school than by taking on the countenance of our most beloved mascot?

However, after some deliberation I thought that perhaps as representatives of our religion we should adopt the unspoken uniform already in place for

the General Authorities. We could wear black suits and muted ties (e.g. girls). Perhaps some type of plaid could be developed.

The only problem with this course, the cost. We can scarcely stretch their finances even further to buy tailored suits. Realistically, we even ask them to put up enough plaid jumpers.

Luckily, I have resolved this. Instead of suits, I suggest we continue the old uniforms of the Mormon-nacle Choir. Everyone knows the hundreds of warehouses full of costumes, bridging the entire color spectrum (with perhaps an overabundance of fuchsia). Surely the Choir wouldn't get rid of some of them? Particularly those from the '80s.

In this way we can clothe BYU with that properly illustrates of with the church and is modest in appearance and expenditure.

ANNA KO
McLea

Bush is right

As I read the article, "Bush Against Hussein," there was a comment from the president of (BYU) College Democrats that Bush's link of Iraq to the war on terrorism is "tenuous at best," and that he thinks Bush can't make a very good argument for that link.

Is this the future of the Democratic Party? Are Democrats really so unaware of the circumstances? It's a little troubling to hope the Democrats will return to the days of JFK. That man had courage. Now his cowardly brother says he wants to wait to see how the United Nations votes before he votes on resolution. That's sick.

We should thank God every day for President Bush. He sees the nation as it really is and has the courage and authority to face it. He defeated it. JFK had that ability when he went before the United Nations and boldly declared that they would not be hands in the way America defends itself. Now when Bush says the same thing, these weak-minded liberals howl and whine that standing for what is right makes the rest of the world hate us.

It would be nice to have support from many nations, but what is right is and America will defend it with the United Nations or without it. Democrats should be ashamed. But sadly, they are not relied upon to defend freedom, the rule of law when they disparage every turn. New Jersey candidate Phil Torrecelli and the New Jersey Democrats show unequivocally their total disloyalty for laws. The only thing left for us to do is to defeat them.

Conservatives need to rise up this time and defeat liberalism and its mess. Moral relativism of the Democrats has no place in the government at this time, especially in wartime.

BRAD BULL
Las Vegas

Pajamas are mod

In response to the "No Pajama" printed on Thursday, Oct. 10, I would like to make a proposal. Be grateful. I had an 8 a.m. class and I haven't seen anyone walking around in pajamas that their back or stomach. In addition, the pajama pants are so long I am surprised the wearer doesn't trip.

The writer of that column made the need to be the Fashion or Be a Nazi for her classmates, but I really care whether they wear Gap den Old Navy flannel. I am just going to be grateful for modesty when it is threatened.

ETHAN B
Derry

AS I SEE IT

By BOB GORRELL



VIEWPOINT

Parenting and school

Some tips for taking care of kids and going to school

There is an unsung minority among us. They lead a double life. I number myself among them.

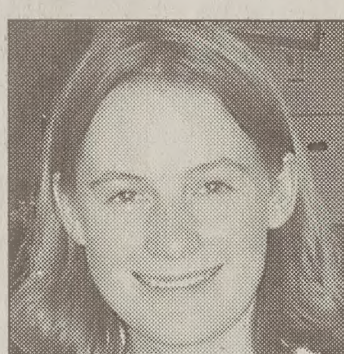
I am a student mommy. My husband is our son's primary care giver. He alternates between sessions of peek-a-boo and fast, furious sessions at the computer, pounding out his master's thesis.

He is a devoted stay-at-home daddy, for now, and our son is flourishing under his attention. There are few constraints that pull my husband away from home. Only a few times a week do I need to haul my son with me about BYU.

For those of you who have not yet entered the blessed realm of parenthood, let me give you a glimpse of what it's like.

To succeed as a student/parent on campus, some ingenuity is required. You will need to balance your schedule with your spouse so that one of you is always with the child. Modern technology is on your side: you can use a baby monitor to listen to a class session while you pace the hall with a whiny child. You should always keep quiet toys handy to stave off disruptive outbursts during study sessions. By the way, "My baby ate my homework" is not an acceptable excuse, though it happens.

Trudging campus with a stroller will



REBECCA KELLOGG

bring out interesting quirks in people you encounter. Any mother around will make free with advice and opinions, and older men will make ridiculous faces at the baby, totally blowing any semblance of dignity but adopting a nice grandfatherly pose. People passing out fliers for dances and the like will ignore you, or else they will say, "I guess YOU won't be interested in THIS!" which is OK, because life with a child means you need to be home by 8 to put him to bed. Even if you get a sitter, 11 p.m. for parents is the equivalent of, say, 3 a.m. for singles; mornings come early with the 5 or 6 a.m. feeding.

Lest you think parenting is no fun and games, however, let me tell you about some definite payoffs that make all the minor sacrifices worthwhile. There's a certain amount of prestige that comes with being a parent. In the eyes of your child, you know everything and can do anything. Watching a baby kick up walls of water in the bathtub is fun, and helping a little one learn how to do things is an incredibly rewarding experience.

A college degree is a symbol of mental strength or at least endurance; anyone who gets through college must have picked up a few organizational skills to survive the never-ending deluge of classes and assignments. I have come to the conclusion that parenting is no lesser a feat, equally rewarding and equally demanding.

No need to counsel

I know students at this school have the right to express their opinions as they see fit. This is a plea to those who feel they need to express their opinions about Ben Olson and his decision about serving a mission.

Before anyone starts telling Ben Olson that he needs to go on a mission, just sit back, keep your mouth shut and realize it is none of your business and that your opinion does not matter.

Furthermore, there isn't anything you are going to say that is new to Ben, or any person faced with the decision to go on a mission. It has all been said before, you're not going to add anything new. So spare us from having to read it again. Don't turn his personal decision into a public debate, or a public forum of personal counsel. Ben has all the counsel



Garv Gianchetta

Garv, a senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in international politics, likes this scripture because it "provides a pattern for the elimination of secret combinations."

[Scripture]

Of the Day

"And it came to pass that the Lamanites did hunt the band of robbers of Gadianton; and they did preach the word of God among the more wicked part of them, inasmuch that this band of robbers was utterly destroyed from among the Lamanites."

HELANMAN 6:37

Campaign signs unwelcome on roadways

MARIAH ROBERTSON

Utah Department of Transportation recently reminded candidates that signs on roadways and along highways are dangerous and will be removed at a later time approaches. If you're driving down a road and you see a bunch of campaign signs that distract you from seeing the road, that creates a problem, said Geoff Dupaix, Utah Department of Transportation involvement coordinator. "Our goal is that you get from point A to point B safely, and if the signs distract the motorists, then it's a problem," Dupaix said.

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Geoff Dupaix
UDOT Public Involvement Coordinator

promote the safety and recreational value of public travel and to preserve natural beauty." Dupaix said federal and state laws that address the issue of having signs along highways created a precedence that UDOT wanted to lessen visual distractions along roadways. Political campaign signs pop up along the state roadways particularly during election time. Scott Wares, campaign manager for Rep. Chris Cannon, said the campaign only places signs in locations where permission has

been given, but volunteers often place signs in illegal locations despite state regulations. "We have a letter giving them guidelines such as do not put our signs in front of other people's signs, do not take down other people's signs and get permission to put up signs. But all I can do is to tell people what not to do," Wares said. Rep. Margaret Dayton of District 61, which includes parts of Orem and Provo, said she and her family put up most of her campaign signs themselves to

avoid the problem of signs being placed in illegal locations by volunteers.

"There are strict regulations about putting signs on poles and public places, but I am always disappointed when I see signs in illegal places," Dayton said.

Barry Sawsak, UDOT Region 3 Right of Way Control Coordinator, said UDOT monitors signs only when there is a safety issue along roads, not when there are signs in people's yards.

UDOT maintenance crews constantly monitor state roads and pick up signs that are stored for 30 days. Signs are disposed of after the holding period if they are not claimed.

"We want to work with the candidates as much as possible to keep the roads as safe as possible, but state law defines that no advertising of any kind is allowed on the state right-of-way," Sawsak said.

Arizona schools identify cross-border students

Associated Press

SON, Ariz. — Efforts to identify students who live in Mexico and attend schools in the community of Nogales, Ariz., seem to be having the desired effect, officials said. The Nogales School District has the most recent crackdown on cross-border students during the 2000 school year. The district maintains its databases to identify students who cross the border. The district also occasionally stops students at border crossings to check the names of students who cross on the way to or from school. The Nogales district has 255 students who are from Mexico to attend its schools. Of those, most were able to identify themselves in the district, but some couldn't and were

removed. This year, 12 students from Mexico have been dropped so far because they don't live in the district, a low number that indicates the district's strategy is working, said Nogales Superintendent Kelt Cooper. "I don't think we would get 200 today," said Cooper. "But I think there's probably 50 or 60 we haven't caught yet." The Nogales district has slightly more than 6,000 students. Southern Arizona school officials say crackdowns on what has been a longstanding practice in border communities is motivated by a desire to reduce class sizes and protect taxpayer money. Educating Mexican children is an extravagance they say they can't afford. "They're taking up seats that should belong to the people of Arizona," Cooper said.

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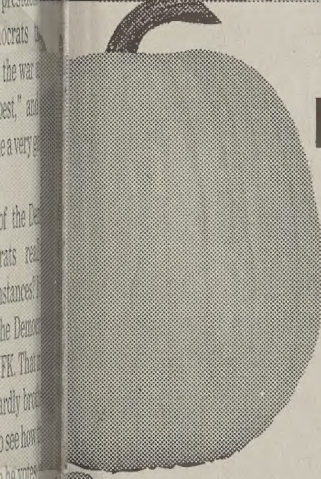
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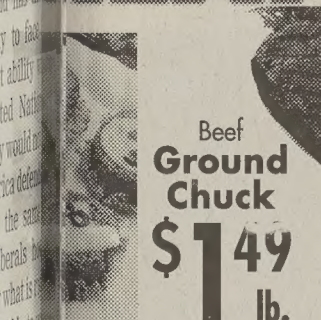
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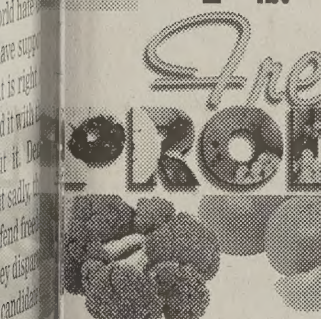
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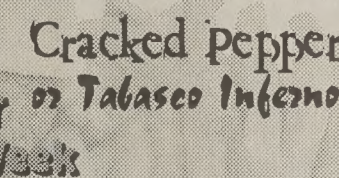
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Florida sophomores rap for classrooms, run

By RACHEL GOODWIN
Independent Florida Alligator

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (U-Wire) — Sitting in class bored?

What if two guys popped in the door, performed a rap song and ran out before anybody could stop them?

It's happened at UF more than 25 times in the past week.

Sophomores Butch Tanner and Sami Halabi have been visiting classes across campus and singing their rendition of Ludacris' "What's Your Fantasy?" and the traditional "Happy Birthday To You."

"Students are getting extra for their tuition," Halabi said.

Tanner and Halabi said they started rapping "What's Your Fantasy?" a year ago on the Later Gator bus going home downtown. Sometimes they would ride the bus for fun and sing, they said.

They said they had not sung together since last year until they gathered six people two weeks ago at 3 a.m. in the stairwell of the Beatty Towers East, where they both live, so they could sing to them.

They sang on Turlington Plaza later that day, but they weren't getting enough attention.

"The best place to be distract-

"The best place is to be distracted in the classroom. Everyone wants to be distracted in the classroom."

Butch Tanner
University of Florida student

ed is in the classroom," Tanner said. "Everyone wants to be distracted in the classroom."

Journalism junior Lauren Dean said she thought it was funny when she walked into her anthropology class while they sang.

"They were really good, except it took a long time for the class to calm down," she said.

Tanner and Halabi said they pretended they were there to sing to one student, always a girl, because the duo thought if they could keep the attention of one student, they could hold the attention of the entire class.

Journalism professor Jean Chance said she was upset when Tanner and Halabi interrupted her guest lecturer Tuesday afternoon.

"Interrupting a guest lecturer shows very poor judgment," she

wrote in an e-mail.

Chance's guest lecturer also said that the song was "tasteless" and "crude," although Jean Chance herself said she did not hear the lyrics.

"I would expect something like that to happen at [Florida State University]," Chance said. "But I think the University of Florida is a cut above junior-high antics."

Visiting assistant psychology professor Chris LaBelle said she wasn't bothered when the duo sang before her class.

LaBelle said she never heard the lyrics, but she would not mind the singing again — if it was before class and did not interrupt.

Cyrus Williams, director of student judicial affairs, said if the singing is outside of class, it doesn't sound like the act violates any school rules. He said if the singing interrupts classes, if the lyrics offend anybody or if there are complaints, it has potential to be stopped.

The duo met in the summer of last year when Halabi knocked on Tanner's dorm door because Tanner had a "For Rent" sign in his window. Halabi thought the sign was funny. They have been friends ever since.

"We really didn't expect a whole lot from this," Halabi said. "We just wanted to do it for fun."

Indiana president wants bar raised for athletics

Bigger emphasis to be put on academics in college sports

By SARAH MEINECKE
Indiana Daily Student

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (U-Wire) — Indiana University President Myles Brand acknowledged last week he plans to continue to pursue his idea of "purifying" college athletics once he takes the helm of the NCAA.

But he said he doesn't want to deny sports fans or athletes the chance to enjoy the games. He would just like to see a bigger emphasis on providing good academics.

"I've had a lot of experience running large complex organizations," Brand said Friday. "I believe I can carry that experience over to the NCAA. While I have not been active in the NCAA itself, I certainly have been active in presidential associations, and I've certainly been involved in sports on my campus and in the conference."

Some say Brand's outsider status was one of the reasons he was hired. Brand fired legendary Indiana men's basketball coach Bob Knight and fought for tighter regulation of college sports.

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And that's a con NCAA embraces. In A NCAA board of directed reforms aimed at the trend of student-athletes going college or leaving early for the pros.

Dave Frohnmayer, a Executive Committee and president of the U of Oregon, said it's ap for an NCAA president advocate of the academi

"He has the knowledge and an impressive background," Frohnmayer said. "He's been a good translator in a complex organization and is recognized as a leader."

Brand said he believes academics can coexist with

"The collegiate game distinguished from the professional which is good in its own right but different," Brand said. "It's important to make sure the integrity of intercollegiate athletics, and most importantly integrate intercollegiate athletics with the academic of colleges and universities."

Myles Brand fired legendary Indiana men's basketball coach Bob Knight and fought for tighter regulation of college sports.

Soon after firing Knight, Brand called for reforms in college athletics, pitching his "academics first" initiative in a speech to the National Press Club.

Brand's opinions on athletics gave some people the wrong idea, IU board of trustees president Frederick Eichhorn said.

"He has been misinterpreted on the subject of athletics," Eichhorn said. "He is not anti-athletics, but he thinks that athletics needs to come more under the overall umbrella of the university and be part of the university community rather than an island

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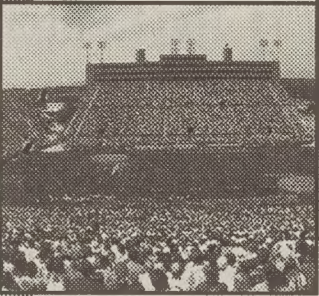
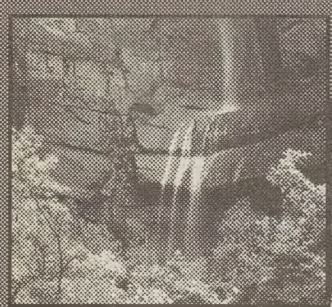
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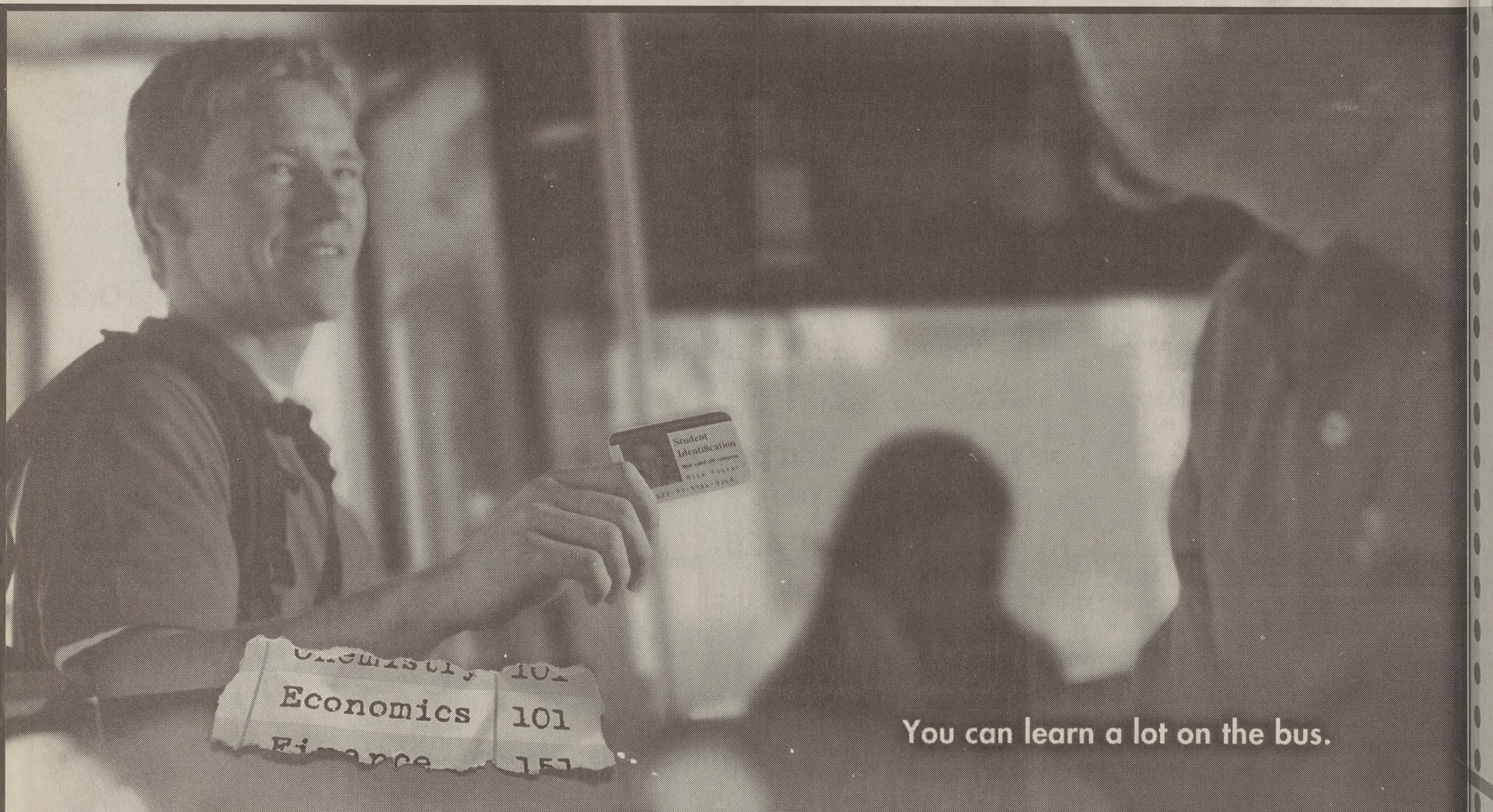
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NYU students stage sit-in

anti-military
protest held in
Clinton's office

BY SA FLEISHER
New York Square News

NEW YORK (U-Wire) — Five University students staged a sit-in in Hillary Clinton's office Thursday and stayed for nine hours, protesting the vote against military action in Iraq.

The students made an announcement with Clinton's aides outside that they were protesting an anti-war petition with more than 1,000 signatures, which circulated around the city last week before.

They refused to leave after Clinton's aides told them they would not sign a statement guaranteeing her vote against military action.

One student left at about 10 a.m. and was evident Clinton was in favor of a resolution debated in the U.S.

The resolution gives Presi-

dent George W. Bush the power to use military force against Iraq if it does not comply with United Nations demands to get rid of its weapons of mass destruction.

Clinton's aides promised that the senator would meet with the students within the next 30 days, said Jason Rowe, one of the students inside the office. However, they were not given a specific appointment.

The House approved the resolution on Thursday, 296-133, followed by the Senate's approval, 77-23, on Friday.

"She was a coward, plain and simple," Rowe said of Clinton. "She didn't have the courage to vote against the resolution."

Outside the office building at 770 Third Ave., nearly 50 protesters chanted anti-war slogans and held signs, asking passing traffic to "honk for peace."

"We want Hillary Clinton to vote with the people," said Jane Hirschman, an Upper West Side resident and protest organizer.

Many of the protesters were members of the NYU Peace Coalition and Pax Christi, but the group included private citizens who said they had read about the event on the Internet that day.

"Money for peace, money for housing, money for jobs, not for war," they shouted.

The students inside Clinton's offices said they were approached by the Secret Service, who asked for their names and social security numbers.

However, the students refused to give out any information and resisted a search, Rowe said.

While they were in the office, the students received a conference call from several university officials, including Tom Ellett, executive director of housing and residence life, and Richard Kalb, associate dean for students.

The officials contacted the students and were put on a speaker phone. They said they would call the students' parents and threatened academic repercussions for participation in the sit-in, Rowe said.

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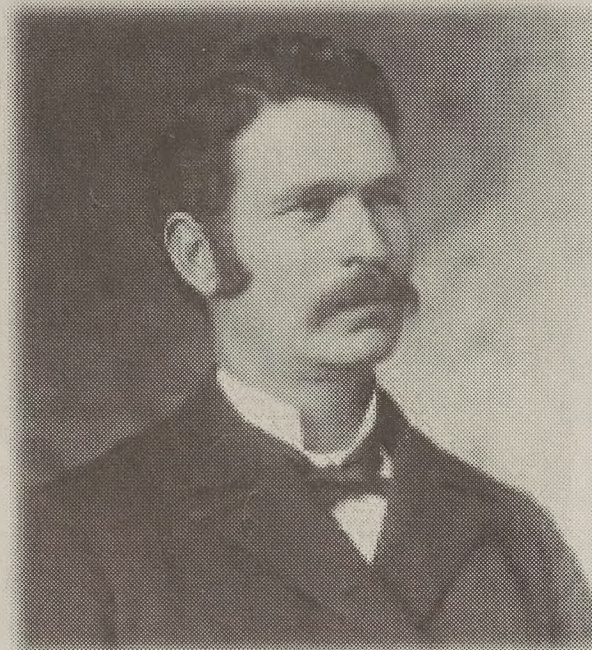
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Benjamin Cluff

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Alive in You

The Homecoming opening ceremony in the Marriott Center will create an air of excitement as it spotlights 2002 Founders Day honoree Benjamin Cluff and launches Homecoming Week. The week of activities will culminate with the BYU-UNVL game Saturday at 5 p.m.

Rocking the rafters, the Cougar Marching Band will prove why it's called "The Power of the Wasatch." President Merrill J. Bateman will introduce the 2002 Homecoming theme, "Alive in You." There will be a sneak preview of the exciting talent to be showcased in the annual Spectacular, and Coach Gary Crowton will fill us in on the upcoming game.

Brynna Haddock, a student majoring in elementary education, will read "A Living Link," her winning essay from the annual Brimhall Essay Contest. Each year the contest focuses on the university founders and their contributions to BYU.

"This is an assembly the student body needs to attend for their days at BYU to be complete," says Ron Clark, director of hosting services and coordinator of the opening ceremony. "There is nothing quite like Homecoming Week. It is a time of renewal to the university, of commitment to the school, and an instigator of tremendous pride for what will eventually be their alma mater."

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POLICE BEAT

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Five students were cited for criminal mischief for throwing liquid out the window of a moving vehicle and hitting two pedestrians Sunday at 12:50 p.m.

Two vehicles left Helaman Halls going north on Canyon Road and used a fire extinguisher and squirted water to hit the pedestrians. The vehicle sped off and the victims called the police. An officer traveling north on Canyon Road pulled the car over and cited the five individuals.

THEFT

A calculator, compact discs and cologne valued at \$120 were stolen from Room 405 of Q Hall in Deseret Hall Sunday between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. The victim is an 18-year-old student.

A stereo valued at \$200 was stolen from a locked vehicle parked in Wymount Terrace, Quad 12A, between Wednesday and 8 p.m. Thursday.

A vehicle was broken into Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Wyview Park. The window was broken out of a car and the car was partially pulled out of the dashboard.

Six vehicles were broken into at WyMount Terrace around 3 a.m. Thursday. The total value of stolen goods was \$1,400.

The contents of a student's backpack valued at \$150 were taken from an unattended backpack in the north building of the JKHB Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. The victim left the backpack for a few minutes and came back to find the contents missing.

An unlocked bicycle was stolen from the JKHB bike racks Tuesday between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. The victim is a 19-year-old student.

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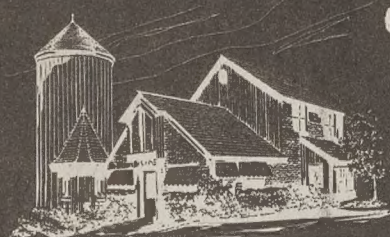
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Valley Center scares new life into old play

"Hotel Frankenstein": You can enter any time you like, but you can never leave

By KENNETH BLAISDELL

For 20 years Utah County residents have laughed, cried, and howled with "Hotel Frankenstein," a play at the Valley Center Playhouse — and it is back for yet another season.

Keith and Jody Renstrom have lived in the Orem area for 32 years. After their six children were raised, they noticed there weren't many real family-oriented cultural activities in the area. So they made one.

The Valley Center Playhouse is a theater-in-the-round, meaning audience members are seated around the full circle of the stage.

Running alongside "Frankenstein," is the 10-year running musical "Shadowbrook Mansion."

"We've been playing three to four nights a week since 1975, about as long as Sundance — only they are only seasonal," owner Jody Renstrom said.

Renstrom said she is very excited about the Halloween plays.

"We have families who follow these plays," Renstrom said. "When we have thought of not doing 'Hotel Frankenstein' one year, these families tell us we can't because they have raised their children with these plays."

Not only has the community been "raised" with these performances, but so has the cast.

Donna Belnap has been Loreena the Witch in "Shadowbrook Mansion" since the beginning. Her daughter, who was in the production as a child, now plays an adult role in the cast.

Joe Sorensen has played nearly every role in "Hotel Frankenstein." Now he is the understudy for Dr. Frankenstein.

Eighty-year-old Madeline Watkins has lived in

"It's a great show.

The cast is always good, and we have a lot of fun doing it."

Madeline Watkins

Mrs. Magonagle, "Hotel Frankenstein"



Photo by Valley Center Playhouse

Valley Center Playhouse's cast of "Hotel Frankenstein" is being performed from now until the end of the month. It is a kooky holiday-oriented performance that will delight families.

the Orem/Pleasant Grove area for quite some time. She has played Mrs. Magonagle, the easily frightened maid, in "Hotel Frankenstein" for 19 years. When she thinks of her years in the cast, she is pleased.

"It's a great show. The cast is always good, and we have a lot of fun doing it," she said.

Watkins said it is challenging being in a play, but seasonal performances keep people coming.

"My grandchildren and family love it," Watkins said.

A retired high school drama teacher, Michael Goodman of Salt Lake City, wrote "Hotel Frankenstein." For years the Renstroms asked for the sequel or another play, and Jody decided to write "Shadowbrook Mansion."

"Hotel Frankenstein" and "Shadowbrook Mansion" are two very different plays, Renstrom said. One is very "kooky" while the other is a fun holiday musical.

As well as being an original script, "Shadowbrook" contains the original songs "I Love Being a Witch," "Why Am I Sooo Weird" and "Disappearing," which the cast members disappear in the mansion.

Renstrom said audience participation is another

exciting part of the evening's events. Audience members come in costume and there is always a parade before the play.

There are 19 shows running throughout the month, nine of "Hotel" and 10 of "Shadowbrook." The shows are appropriate for all ages, however babies and children under 4 will not be admitted. Reservations are recommended, for ticket information contact the Valley Center Playhouse.

Aimee Belnap plays Victor Bethodus, a mummy in the sister show, "Shadowbrook Mansion."



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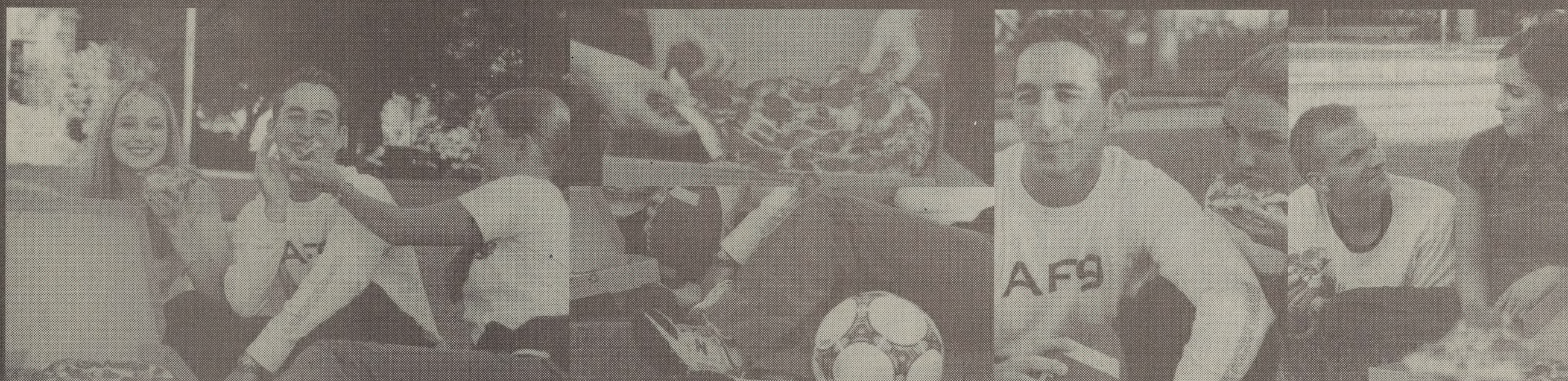
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Dr. Phil's talk show 'tough love' earns best ratings since Oprah

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A 17-year-old runaway and her mother were face-to-face on national television, with talk show host Dr. Phil McGraw urging honest communication to heal their rift.

He didn't offer a hug or shed a tear. Instead, he loudly lectured the distraught mom.

"She's going to be gone or dead if you don't get real," McGraw said. "Do you want your baby out of the streets and into your life? Then quit preaching and talk to her!"

Viewers are eating up the televised tough love. "Dr. Phil" has the best ratings of any new talk

show since his mentor, Oprah Winfrey, debuted in 1986.

It's a timely boost for the talk show format, which has been suffering the blahs. With Winfrey due to end her show in 2006, TV stations are wondering who will take her place.

In the season's first week, McGraw drew more viewers than four other new talk show hosts combined — including Caroline Rhea and John Walsh.

"Everyone knew it would be the highest rated of the new talk shows," said Marc Berman, an analyst for Media Week Online. "No one knew it would be this high."

"Dr. Phil" started last month with every advantage. McGraw's

once-a-week stint on Winfrey's show the past two years brought him a ready-made audience. That earned him desirable afternoon time slots in most cities, with one rule: that he couldn't be on at the same time as Winfrey.

"He's not coming in as a rookie," said Roger King, whose company, King World Productions, distributes the syndicated show.

Yet even McGraw's producers wondered how his methodical drawl would play every day.

No problem. "I'm humbled by it," McGraw said of his early success. "And I don't say that trying to be, 'aw, shucks.' I have a lot of confidence in what we're doing."

A trained psychologist,

McGraw caught Winfrey's eye as a trial consultant during her legal fight with the Texas beef industry. He's already parlayed their connection into a small empire; even his 23-year-old son has written a self-help book.

Further proof Dr. Phil has arrived: He's being mocked regularly by David Letterman.

Letterman serves up simplistic bromides to poke fun at McGraw, whose Web site offers "Dr. Phil's Ten Life Laws," including "you either get it, or you don't" and "you create your own experience."

"I used to be living proof that anyone could get a TV show," Letterman said, "and now it's this guy."

Naomi Campbell's rehab fair game for photos

Associated Press

LONDON — Three appeal court judges ruled Monday that a British newspaper was justified in publishing a photo of Naomi Campbell leaving a drug addiction center, as the model had lied to the news media about her drug problems.

Earlier this year, a High Court judge ordered the Daily Mirror tabloid to pay Campbell \$5,425 in damages and meet her court costs, reportedly \$310,000, after he ruled the newspaper had breached her right to confidentiality by running the story in February 2001.

Three judges sitting at the Court of Appeal in London on Monday upheld the newspaper's appeal and said the report was justified in the public interest.

Lord Phillips, the senior civil judge in England, said Campbell had gone out of her way to tell the news media that she,

unlike other models, did not take stimulants or tranquilizers.

"This was untrue. She had, in fact, become addicted to drugs," Phillips said.

"Where a public figure chooses to make untrue pronouncements about his, or her, private life, the press will normally be entitled to put the record straight," he said.

Campbell, who was not in court Monday, said in a statement that she'd sued the Mirror to establish her right to privacy and to ensure that she and others could receive therapy without media intrusion.

"I do not think it so terrible or extraordinary to want to keep private the fact that you have problems and are seeking treatment," the 32-year-old said.

"The idea that because you deny something about your private life, automatically entitles the media to publish otherwise private information, seems to me to be very harsh indeed."

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On her way to the top

By MATT MONTAGUE

watching from the past two years, junior blocker Carrie Bowers is in control of the women's volleyball team.

"She is one of a kind," head coach Lamb said. "She is a leader. She has a good heart and waited a long time to

be patient. She would see some plays because playing in front of the three-time All American blocker Nina Puikko. All Mountain West Conference middle blocker Jackie

is really tough. It was so hard to sub a lot more than we used to never

her patience has paid off. She was the only player named to the All Tournament team in both the BYU Classic and the Texas McDonald's Invitational.

This volleyball started playing was about 9 years old. Her aunt would take her to ball camps in Idaho. When she was in Salt Lake City she was in junior high, then in high school in Salt Lake before coming to BYU.

In high school, the top schools in the country recruited Bowers. On her first visit to schools she visited were Stanford, UCLA and BYU. "I finally never ever coming to BYU. I told my mom if Elaine (Michaelis) said I don't want it on my

plate and I don't want to be tempted by them."

Well, Michaelis called and Bowers' mom just couldn't say no. Bowers wasn't too happy with her mom but agreed to give BYU a chance.

Bowers was swayed to come to BYU while on her recruiting trip because she felt extra comfortable compared with the other schools. She also wanted to watch her older brother Andy play football at the University of Utah and didn't want to miss mom's home-cooked Sunday dinners.

Her family has played an important role in helping her get where she is.

"The parents are a given and my older brother Andy is my hero," she said. When asked why Andy was her hero she lit up like a Christmas tree.

"He has been blessed with so much athletic ability yet he's so humble," Bowers said. "He works so hard and has had some injuries that he has played on."

Andy plays for the Arizona Cardinals but is currently on injured reserve list with a shattered hand.

The athletic ability is a family thing. Bowers' father played tight end at BYU and played two years in the NFL.

Bowers is playing with a stress fracture in her left foot, but wouldn't stay on the sideline. She leads the team with 1.53 blocks per game and has an attack percentage of .211.

"I'm just thankful to be playing right now. It's so fun."



Carrie Bowers spikes the ball in a game against the University of Kentucky on Sept. 6. Bowers is the team's starting middle blocker despite a stress fracture in her foot.

Photo by Heather Winn

New QB for Cougars

By RYAN HOPE

Redshirt freshman Matt Berry will start at quarterback for the BYU Cougars Saturday against UNLV.

Head coach Gary Crowton made the announcement before practice Monday. "It's kind of a relief," Berry said. "Now I can get in there and get more practice and more reps."

Berry saw his first action of the season during the second half of Saturday's 52-9 loss to Air Force.

Berry passed for 95 yards on 6 for 8 passing and a touchdown.

"I felt pretty good about my performance," Berry said. "It's nice to get the game speed back."

Berry appeared in BYU's two JV games this season splitting time with sophomore Todd Mortensen.

"The JV games really helped," Berry said. "I haven't played football in three-plus years because of my mission."

Berry returned home from a mission to Panama in December.

Berry replaces junior Bret Engemann who has started every game for the Cougars this season.

Engemann has struggled this season throwing seven interceptions and only six touchdowns.

The Cougars will still use freshman Lance Pendleton in certain situations capitalizing on his running ability.

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Machtaler leading team to success

By JENNIFER WINN

Sophomore Greg Machtaler finished the Fresno Lexus Classic in second place individually, the best finish by any Cougar this season.

With a final score of 70-69-68—207, Machtaler nearly beat the No. 2 ranked golfer in the nation, Nick Watney of Fresno State. A birdie on Machtaler's final hole would have forced a tie with the All-American. Unfortunately, Machtaler came up short.

"Machtaler played incredible golf this whole tournament," BYU head coach Bruce Brockbank said. "To go out and shoot nine-under-par on this golf course really says a lot about what kind of golfer he is."

Machtaler's second-place finish continued his streak of finishing in the top 25 in every tournament this season.

The Cougars finished the tournament tied for fourth with San Diego State, BYU's best finish this season.

Right behind Machtaler was freshman Daniel Summerhays who finished third individually in the Lexus Classic. Summerhays' score of 69-70-71—210 was the best finish of his BYU career.

Two Cougars have not finished in the top five simultaneously since the 2001 Mountain West Championships when Jesse Hibler and

Scott Miller finished second and third.

Machtaler and Summerhays both ended the first round at five-under-par.

"Any time you've got two individuals fighting for the lead, it's going to give your team a big boost," Brockbank said.

The Cougars managed to stay consistent on day two of the tournament in order to maintain their top five placing.

At the end of the first day of the tournament, BYU was ahead of host Fresno State, the eventual winner of the tournament.

"We were glad that we had a chance to finish the second round, though near darkness may have caused us a few strokes," said Fresno State head coach Mike Watney after Friday's competition. "We are still in the hunt. It will take a very good round to catch up to BYU."

Catch up is just what Fresno State did. Fresno State not only caught up to BYU as hoped by Watney, but the team managed to beat the Cougars by seven strokes to win the tournament.

Other than Machtaler and Summerhays, the remaining Cougars struggled throughout the tournament.

The Cougars have one week to fine-tune their skills before heading to the final tournament of their fall season hosted by San Diego State. The Aztec Invitational is at the Barona Creek Golf Course, Oct. 21-22.



Greg Machtaler watches his shot. Machtaler finished second place at the Fresno Lexus Classic, leading his team to a fourth-place finish overall.

Photo courtesy of Jaren Wilkey

Tennis duels all aces

By MARC OWEN

BYU's Carlos Lozano and Nyman have begun to find groove together in doubles play. Lozano and Nyman were in to play in last week's ITA All-American Championships in Chattanooga, Tenn., where they reached the semifinal round.

"I think we did really well in our first big tournament together," Nyman said. "I'm satisfied with the result of it."

Head coach Jim Osborn was able to accompany the tandem to the championships and liked what he saw from the top two Cougar players.

"I think 'Panda' and Erik are doing well in the tournament," Osborn said. "They are starting to play better together."

Both Lozano and Nyman said they felt the tournament was hard because it boosted their confidence and showed them they could compete with some of the better doubles teams in the nation.

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The clinical organization provides free services such as blood pressure checks, bone density analysis, skin cancer screening, and diet consultation.

Any woman is at risk, and the risk increases with age," said Shontel Pedersen, outreach specialist at the Utah Department of

"A good diet and exercise can help prevent cancer, but the best protection is to detect it as early as possible through proper screenings and examinations."

Toni Tomlinson
American Cancer Society

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Breast cancer is the most common cancer among women, and three-fourths of all breast cancer occurs in women over 50.

"A good diet and exercise can help prevent cancer, but the best protection is to detect it as early as possible through proper screenings and examinations," said Toni Tomlinson, area director for the Central Utah unit of the American Cancer Society.

The Health Department recommends women perform a monthly breast self-examination starting at age 18, Pedersen said. College-aged women should have an examination performed by a health care professional once every three years.

From ages 18-40 the majority of the cancers are self-detected, Pedersen said.

Shontel Bowman, 24, a nurse at the University of Utah Hospital, discovered a lump on her breast during a self-examination her sophomore year at BYU.

"When I first felt the lump I didn't know what to think," Bowman said.

After monitoring the lump over several weeks she decided to have the lump evaluated by her doctor.

"The doctor told me I needed surgery to have the lump removed," Bowman said. "Surgery didn't scare me; the thought of having cancer did."

Bowman has a history of cancer in her family. Her grandmother died after a 10-year battle with cancer.

The test results of the lump removed came back benign.

"Just because its benign now doesn't mean it couldn't change in the future," she said. "My family's medical history puts me in the high risk category for developing cancer."

Beginning at age 40, women should not only have yearly examinations by a health care professional, but also have annual mammograms.

This year approximately 1,100 Utah women will be diagnosed with breast cancer and another 200 will die of it, Tomlinson said.

Another community event for Breast Cancer Awareness Month is Utah Valley's first "Making Strides Against Breast Cancer." This fund-raiser is Saturday at Utah Valley State College at 8 a.m. It is a 5k walk/run where a participant pays \$20, and group members pay only \$15.

The cost of putting on the fund-raiser has been paid by local businesses. The money raised goes to aid the American Cancer Society in fighting breast cancer, Tomlinson said.



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ARE YOU LOOKING for a job that will work around your busy schedule? We work around your availability. Evening wages start at \$6.50, daytime starts at \$7.00. Call Holly at 235-7087.

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Meridian Global 836-3374

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I AM THANKFUL FOR ---
1. For my wife who says it's hot dogs tonight because she is home with me.
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ALOHAI!
IMMEDIATE help wanted, have fun at work & set own hrs. Will train! 427-5215

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

EVERYTHING I need to know about life, I learned from Noah's Ark...
1. Don't miss the boat.
2. Remember that we are all in the same boat.
3. Plan ahead.

MARKETING REP WANTED!
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I HAVE to cut down on the hot dogs and coke," one student told the other.
"Why's that?"
"Can't you see: I'm starting to get a ball-park figure."

ENERGETIC, SPORTS-MINDED INDIVIDUALS NEEDED. POSS. FOR ADVANCEMENT, CALL FOR INT. 310-6906

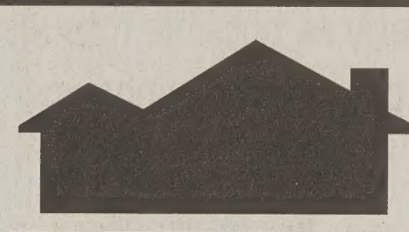
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\$70-\$650/day! 801-680-0660

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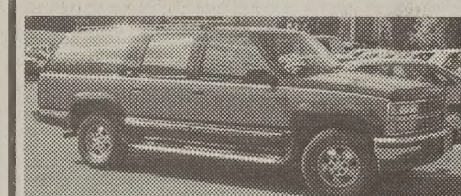


WHAT A CAR! Immaculate- '93 Saturn SC Coupe, White, Gt cond, new tires, \$3800/obo \$1K less than KBB 550-5115/812-5974



'91 INFINITI M30. 10+1 CD. New sys. Tint, leather, auto, A/C, V6, chrome, snrf, 124k. \$4500. Call John 375-0783

'97 GEO Prism (Toyota) AM-FM Cass. Black, AC, 4-dr, sharp, \$3800 427-0505



93 CHEV Suburban. Clean, 8 pass. Sharp red/black. Rear air/heat, low pkg, 4wd, pwr, everything, 125Kmi. \$7.5K. 768-0767.



'90 Ford Bronco. Eddie Bauer. 101k mi. Exc cond in/out. Pwr everything. 4x4 AC. \$5200. Call Rob 374-4762

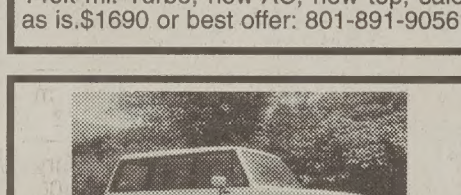
MUST SELL! 2001 Red Olds Alero. Hot car! Gt buy! \$9500. Call Nick 787-1927



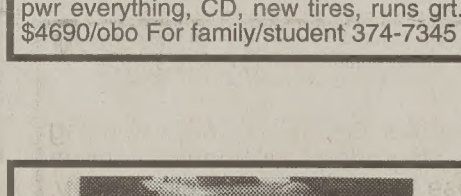
'95 CHEV. BLAZER. All options. Well kept, well below blue book. Must sell. \$6500/obo. Call 687-1435 or 491-2825.



Convertible Chrysler LeBaron. '88 140k mi. Turbo, new AC, new top, sale as is. \$1690 or best offer. 801-891-9056



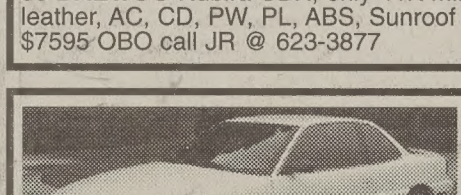
91 MIT Montero LS. 109k mi, 4X4, AC, pwr everything, CD, new tires, runs grt. \$4690/obo For family/student 374-7345



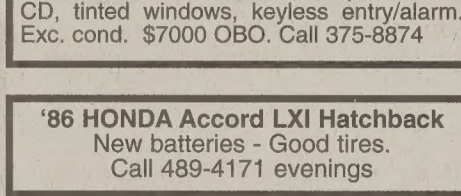
'89 HONDA CRX. new clutch, new radiator, 38mpg, sunroof, Kefwood CD, AM/FM. Runs great. Andrea 368-9276



'98 BLACK FORD MUSTANG 55,000mi. Great Condition! \$10,500 obo. Contact Adam 787-1630



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'86 HONDA Accord LXI Hatchback New batteries - Good tires. Call 489-4171 evenings

Used Cars



94 JEEP Grand Cherokee Laredo 4WD, V8, PW, PL, Wht, Low Mi Good Cond. \$5900/obo. Call Dan 344-5584.



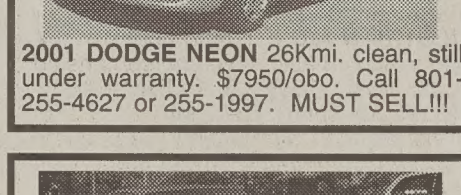
2001 BEAMER SCOOTER RED. 800MI. LIKE NEW. \$1300 OBO. NEW BATTERY, PARK CLOSE! 369-0154



RED '96 PONTIAC Sunfire. \$4500 obo. 93k mi. 2-dr, 4 cyl, auto trans, CD, AC, ABS, CC, rear spoiler. Clean. 371-2742



'93 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE 3.3L V6 106K, all power, rear A/C, hitch. \$4195. Call 344-8825.



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RED '99 Pontiac Sunfire. Great mileage, must sell. 78k/mi. Comes w/snow-tires. \$6800 obo 801-358-4445



2000 VW Passat GLX. Leather seats V6, 5sp manual, 6 disc CD changer. Under 27K mi. \$20,000/obo. 361-6781. Must sell- Moving to New York!!



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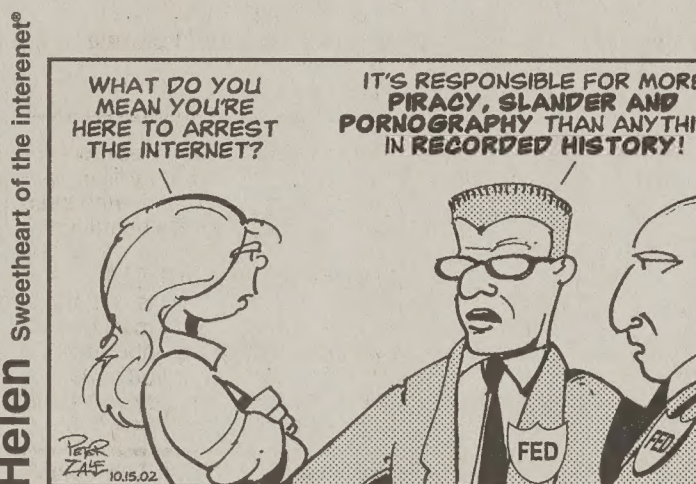
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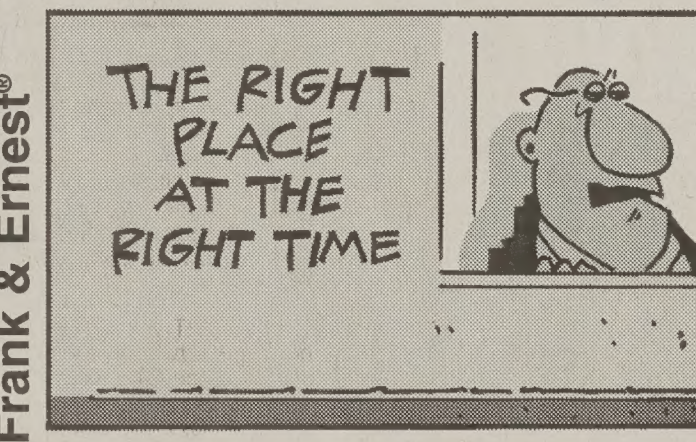
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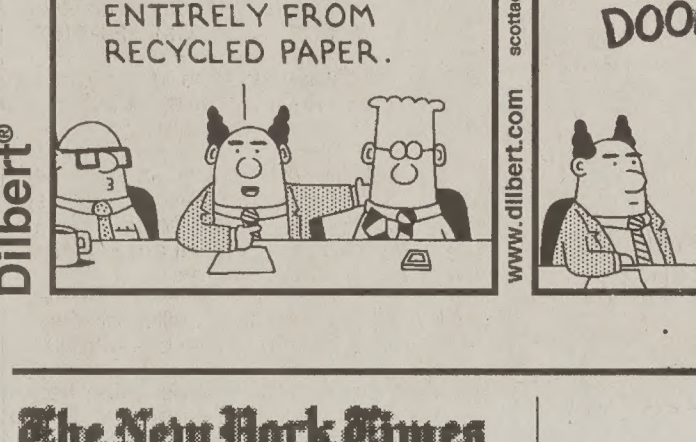
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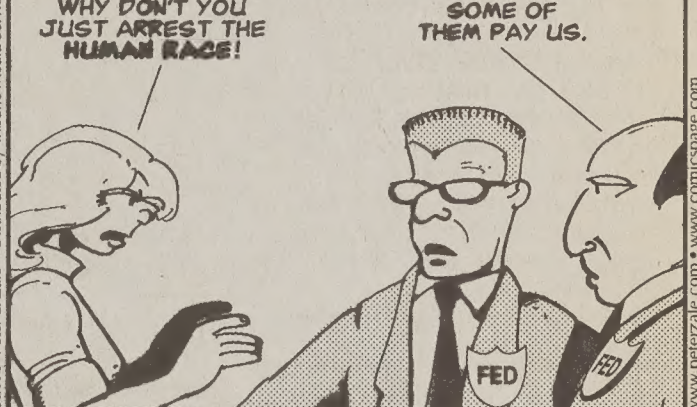
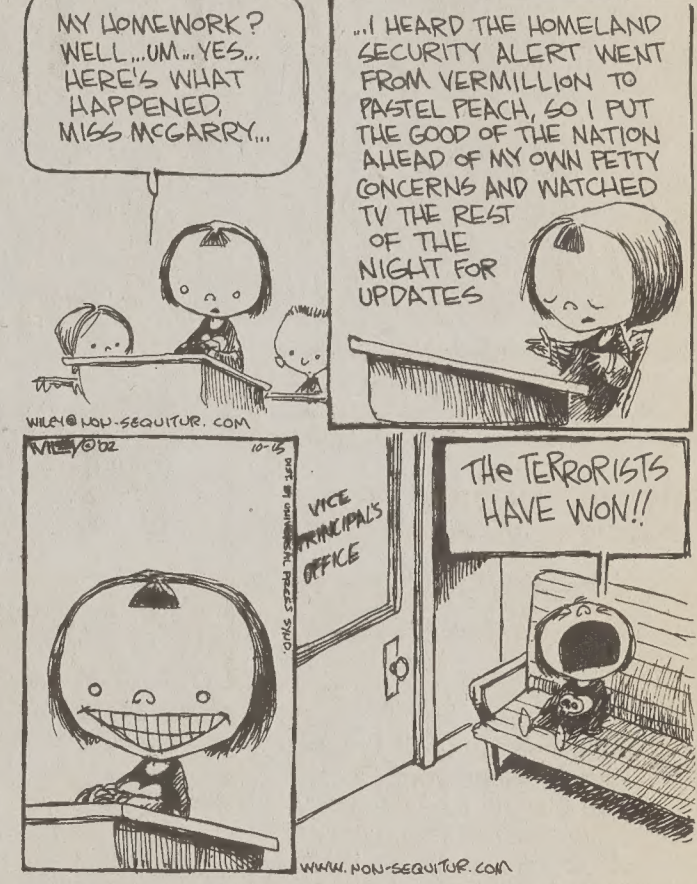
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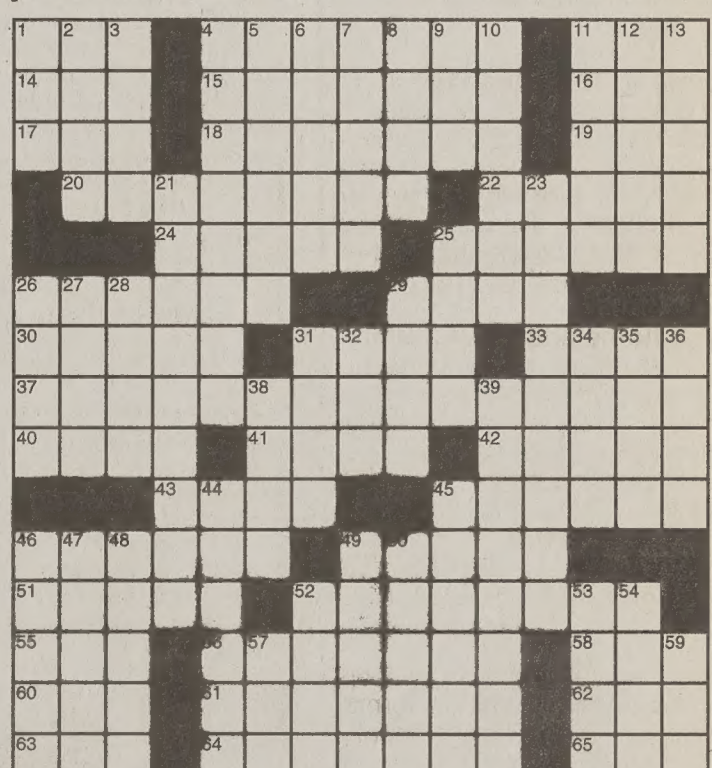
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- ACROSS**
- Hit head-on
 - Peloponnesian War soldier
 - Milk supplier
 - Noshed
 - Awakening
 - Tankard filler
 - Great deal
 - Mountains of the far West
 - Women's
 - 37-Across, e.g.
 - Trumpet feature
 - Irish of old
 - Less verbose
 - "The Graduate" daughter
 - Metal in pennies
 - Like much writing paper
 - Big tournament
 - Soccer star Mia
- DOWN**
- Chair part
 - Despicable one
 - With 60-Across, 1960's TV cartoon hero
 - List of choices
 - Casa grande
 - It's a revelation
 - Assume for argument's sake
 - "Star Wars" director
 - "This outrage!"
 - Bit
 - Time before midnight
 - Rings up
 - Popeye's gal
 - Composer Carl Maria von
 - 37-Across, e.g.
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 - Louise of "Gilligan's Island"
 - Vocalist Fitzgerald
 - Stead
 - In a bit
 - Alphabet ends, in Canada
 - Bookie's computation
 - Herd of seals
 - Working without

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	I	N	U	S	G	E	N	T	P	F	F	T
A	T	O	N	E	A	G	R	A	U	L	E	E
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- ACROSS**
- Year Queen Victoria died
 - Catchall abbr.
 - Police action
 - Quayle or Cheney: Abbr.
 - Person in a pool
 - After much delay
 - Asparagus unit
 - Field of endeavor
 - Like pretzels
 - BMW competitor
 - Boer fighters
- DOWN**
- Dance instructor's instruction
 - Fire (gem)
 - Autumn tool
 - "..." said it before ..."
 - Put out, maybe, in baseball

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